

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 33: No. 25

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY JULY 29th, 1954

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Two names were omitted from the blood donor list from Carbon—Mrs. Esther Perman and Mr. Hugh Isaac.

Mrs. M. Bushby and Frances are spending the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wheat of Mercoal.

Mrs. C. Graham was a Calgary visitor and on her return she was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, formerly of Carbon.

Miss Laura Miers spent the weekend at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ohlhauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rusler and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Craddock and Mildred were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nash on Sunday.

Mrs. Albert has returned from hospital but her leg is still in a cast.

Mr. Al Fuller is quite ill in the Drumheller hospital, having been rushed there on Friday evening.

Mrs. Jack Hay of Sundre spent a few days at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hay.

Miss Johnson of Huron, Ont. is visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gordon.

We regret to report a terrible hail storm struck our district on Tuesday evening. It took a very large sweep of our north country—all along the ridge. Damage ranged from 30 to 100 percent. Mostly heavy.

Great activity was again going on in our local park and pool on Sunday when the Three Hills E.ks staged their annual picnic. They record a wonderful time and comment on our grand picnic centre and pool. Please come along and patronize us.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mapletoff of Wallaceburg, Ontario are visiting at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Maxwell.

Mrs. Ernest Fox is a patient in the Drumheller Municipal hospital.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Abramenko, a daughter, July 16 in the Drumheller hospital.

Mrs. Len Maxwell, Mrs. Blankstien, Mr. and Mrs. George Lunn and daughters from Vancouver were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell and Leon Coates.

The Auxiliary Wiener Roast was held at Grand Forks July 19 with 74 in attendance. Races, ball games, singing and a bonfire were enjoyed by all.

Mrs. J. Atkinson Sr., formerly of Carbon and now of Devon, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Spry for a few days and saying hel'lo to her old friends and neighbors. Nice to see Mrs. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Poxon and Jackie were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bessant over the weekend. Mrs. Poxon and Jackie stayed over for the week.



## SCOUT NOTES by THE S. M.

The boys have been in camp since last Monday, and according to them they do not want to go home for another two months. I am trying to persuade them to agree to break camp next Thursday for I want some peace—a thing that is foreign to me here. If the boys can think up ideas for them to play on one another, they are happy, and if they would let matters go at that I would be happy too, but too often the young rips want to include me as a victim, the joy of life quickly fades. If I return looking about 195 years of age, blame the boys.

Yesterday, Sunday, we had in the neighborhood of 80 visitors who were all apparently unanimously agreed upon the fact that the site for the camp was a good one, that the boys were

looking well, and the bathing facilities, though not much good for actual swimming, excellent for having at least a bath. In this latter remark I will agree, for by the time Ronnie Fox comes out of the water, the clearness of the water is a thing of the past and remains that way for at least a couple of hours.

We arrived in camp last Monday. Continued on page eight

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Council, Village of Carbon has appointed Mr. Albert Bramley, Collector of Garbage, i.e. waste animal and vegetable matter from kitchens. (This does not include ashes, loose paper or boxes).

Every householder in the Village shall provide a specific container which shall be placed at a convenient place at the rear of the property, adjoining the lane. Collection of garbage will be made on the 1st and 15th of each month.

Dated July 28, 1954. By order Council, Village of Carbon.

FOR SALE—Spring Fryers (alive) \$1.00 each.

—Apply Harold Bramley Carbon.

FOR SALE—Two Lots, Nos. 3 and 4, Block 11, plan 4387P, Carbon.

—Apply Bill Douglas, Carbon.

FOR SALE OR RENT—20 acres of land. Buildings include 3 Room House and Large Barn. 1/4 mile from town, south of the C.P.R. Depot. Apply Box 146, J. Kaiser, Carbon.

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Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor

George Wheeler, Publisher

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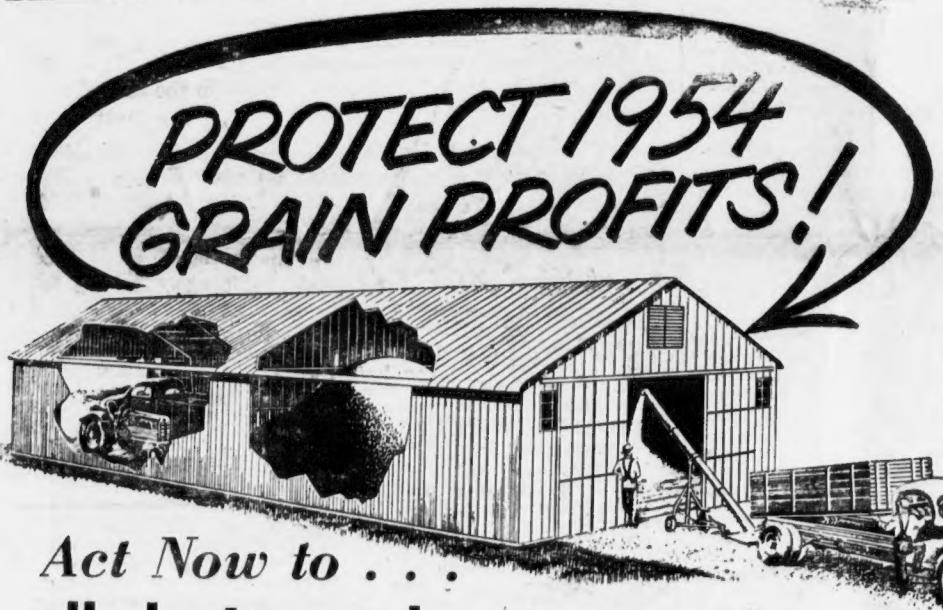
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**59**

## Dutch farmers plan to turn B.C. marsh into productive farms

A group of enterprising Dutch immigrant-farmers are struggling against time in British Columbia's lush Fraser Valley to turn a tract of wild marsh land into a productive model farm community. In the Pitt Meadows, a large swamp area surrounded by decrepit dikes about 30 miles east of here, the farmers are using time-honored Dutch methods to supply dairy and farm produce to Vancouver, Canada's third largest city.

Spearheaded by J. Bloom, financier and lawyer from Wassenaar near the Hague, the group is reclaiming 7,000 acres of swamp-land, the last large tract of open farm land in British Columbia's teeming lower mainland.

The area had been diked and farmed by pioneers after World War I but the flood waters of the wild Lilloet river had beaten them. One man who fought the waters for 21 years put it this way:

"We took one crop out of three. The river took the other two." With the settlers gone the area became a paradise for hunters.

Bloom came to Canada with his family in 1948 and set up a company to dike and reclaim the area and build home for future settlers.

He admitted it might appear "fantastic" to land-starve Dutch farmers, who measure their property in yards, that Canada with her 3,600,000 square miles—290 times the size of the Netherlands, has little arable land not already occupied.

However, the vast grain belt of the Canadian prairies has been pushed as far north as possible and coastal farms are fast becoming inadequate to meet the needs of Canada's rapid urban growth.

First came the experts from the Netherlands, including Dr. Nicholas Biezeveld, famed engineer and dike expert of Haarlem; J. Van Der Vegte, a Dutch farming expert; P. Van Der Graaf, of the technical school, Dordrecht, who was to supervise building, and others. The most urgent problem is rebuilding of the dikes. What the earlier settlers had failed to accomplish, the Dutch, with their centuries-old knowledge are taking in their stride. The job, including the repair of a 300-foot gap, was completed in a year, using local labor.

At the same time a pumphouse was built on 62 piles. The pump cellar and floodboxes are constructed of concrete and the super structure of Roman brick. The pumping capacity is 80,000 gallons a minute.

Within a year the land was dry and drainage ditches were cut. Soil analysis was made and the climate studied. In this valley area the average frost-free period is 132 days (May 20 to Sept. 28)—and for six months of the year there is a heavy wet snowfall which blankets the ground to a depth of six feet.

Van Der Vegte, working with experts of the University of British Columbia, lost no time in seeding with oats, grass and clover. Experimental plots were planted with wheat, barley, potatoes and vegetables.

The project was carefully planned. Nothing was left to chance. This care paid dividends and the visionary Bloom, who lives on the site with his family in a specially imported Dutch prefabricated house watched the jigsaw slowly fit together.

Bloom is determined that nothing shall wreck his venture and the temptation to bring in farmers at this stage has been firmly resisted.

Bloom's intention is to split the area up into 100 farms varying from 40 to 100 acres. These will be rented with an option to purchase should the company liquidate. But first, homes will be built and the farms drained and seeded. This preparatory work is still going on.

Bloom envisions his Pitt polder as a self-supporting unit living in close harmony with surrounding communities. He says Dutch vision planned the polder and Dutch skill made it possible, but it not going to become a Dutch community.

"When the time comes to pick the tenants neither race, creed or politics will be considered," he said. "All will be welcome if they make the grade. If any preference is shown it will be toward Dutch farmers who have been in Canada at least two years."

### CLEANER SEED

SASKATOON—Gus Bell, federal agricultural department official, said Saskatchewan farmers now are planting better and cleaner seed than in former years.

Waste Not — Want Not

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### PEGGY



## Funny and Otherwise

"She thinks no man is good enough for her."  
"She may be right."  
"She may be left."

"I believe business is picking up."

"Booked some order today?"

"No, but I had several civil answers."

A depressed-looking fellow strolled into a restaurant. A waiter bustled up.

"What will you have, sir? Some cold shoulder?"

"No thanks. I had that this morning."

"Well, then; tongue, sir?"

"No, I'll get that tonight."

Motor Salesman: "This car is absolutely the last word."

Customer: "Just suit my wife. If there's anything she loves it's the last word."

A wealthy man was showing a friend over his new house.

"I can have my bath in my bedroom if I choose," remarked the proud man. "I just touch a button, and the bath, ready filled, runs into the bedroom on those two rails. Let me show you how simple it is."

He pressed a button, whereupon the bath, filled with water, glided in—but it also contained his wife!

"And when were you born?" asked the sergeant, taking the particulars of a recruit.

"December, 1934," answered the recruit.

"Ah," mused the sergeant, "don't I remember that winter! It was bitterly cold."

"Cold," echoed the recruit.

"I'll say it was cold. Why, I was brought by a penguin—the stork couldn't make it."

"Ho, Pedro, why are you looking so happy?"

"Ahh, it is because Lolita has promised to be mine."

"O, Pedro, not Lolita. Every man in Tasco has made love to that one."

"Ye-es. But, Tasco is such a little town."

The rookie was driving the garbage truck through the camp when one of the mules fell dead. He jumped down from the wagon and ran to the sergeant.

"Hey, Sarge," called the rookie, "one of my mules just dropped dead!"

"Well, what d'ya expect me to do about it?" asked the sergeant. "Why don't you bury it?"

"I will," answered the rookie. "I just wanted to notify his next of kin first."

Take the story of the boy in a long line of boys who had applied for a job. He was asked, "Is there any particular reason why you should have this job?"

He had one thing none of the others had. "Yes, sir," he answered. "I'm the only boy who brought his dinner." He was prepared to stay.

Two depression mongers were moaning and groaning about a slight dip in the stock market. They were sure another '29 would blow in any minute and the whole country would starve to death.

"Come on over to my house," said Moaner, "there may be a few measly drinks left in the Scotch bottle."

"Can't," said Groaner. "This is my bridge night."

"Okay," said Moaner, "I'll jump off with you." 3098

## Woman dusts crops from plane

CALGARY. — Crop dusting by airplane is not a common Canadian occupation—especially for a woman.

At the controls of a Tiger Moth as it swept close over the 3,500-acre wheat fields of Walter Reich near Lethbridge recently was Mary Willcox, 27, a partner in the firm Skyspray of Canada, Ltd., of Calgary.

In the last three years, Miss Willcox has flown over 25,000 acres of grain in Alberta, dusting the crops with insecticide. It doesn't seem an unusual occupation to a woman who started flying at 16 in 1943, and who has given flying instructions to students at Philadelphia, on the west coast, and in Hawaii.

While working as a ferry pilot out of her home state of Pennsylvania a few years ago Miss Willcox was forced down in the mountains of Guatemala, and spent several days under arrest as a suspected spy. Shortly after her release, she quit her job and took up skiing. That brought her to Banff and Calgary, where she became an instructor for Chinook Flying club.

A chance acquaintance with

## Man. population may reach million by 1961

Manitoba can be expected to have a population of nearly a million by 1961 according to a report which points out that new and accelerated industrial development based on expanding Western Canadian markets, natural resource development and the opening up of new areas in Northern Manitoba can be expected to have a profound influence on the rate of population growth in the next decade.

The Manitoba report notes that in common with all Prairie Provinces, Manitoba suffered a net outward movement of persons following the depression but it is now evidence that this trend has spent its force and that the population of the province increased by 6.4 percent from 1941-1951.

### INDIAN ROUND-UP

FORT MACLEOD, Alta.—About 20 Peigan Indians led by a former world champion bronco rider, Pete LaGrandeur, started in mid-June on a round-up of 3,200 head of cattle on their reserve.

Frank Young, an Airdrie, Alta., garage owner, led to formation of the crop spraying company, and Miss Willcox' present job.

## Hot-Water GINGERBREAD

Grease an 8-inch square cake pan and line bottom with greased paper. Preheat oven to 325° (rather slow). Mix and sift three times 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 1/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. ground ginger, 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon and 1/4 tsp. grated nutmeg. Cream 5 tps. shortening; gradually blend in 3/4 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and 1/4 c. molasses; add 2 well-beaten eggs part at a time, beating well after each addition; stir in 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture about a third at a time, combining lightly after each addition; gently stir in 3/4 c. boiling water. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven about 45 minutes.



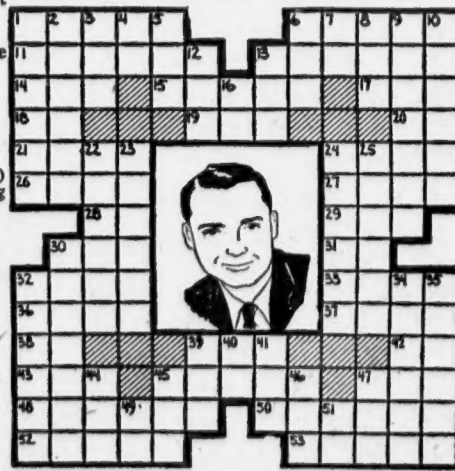
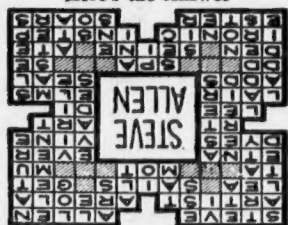
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## :: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

### TV Personality

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1,6 TV personality
  - 11 He is an in his line
  - 13 Interstice
  - 14 Meadow
  - 15 Goes by steamer
  - 17 Obtain
  - 18 Symbol for tantalum
  - 19 Witticism
  - 20 Greek letter
  - 21 Volcano in Sicily
  - 24 At all times
  - 26 Colors
  - 27 Creeping plant
  - 28 Right (ab.)
  - 29 Wile
  - 30 Sheltered side
  - 31 The gods
  - 32 Den
  - 33 Shade trees
  - 36 Annexes
  - 37 Ratify
  - 38 Doctor of Divinity (ab.)
  - 39 Mineral spring
  - 42 Symbol for selenium
  - 43 Low haunt
  - 45 French river
  - 47 Goddess of infatuation
  - 48 Satiric
  - 50 Part of foot
  - 52 Compound ether
  - 53 Flies aloft
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Seasoned
  - 2 Diplomatic agreement

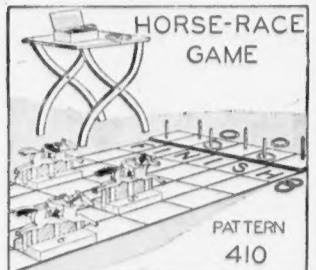
### Here's the Answer



## Home Workshop



The saw lines for cutting out the garden figures are traced directly onto the wood. The unusual features of these figures are the natural coloring and action poses. No special skill is needed for painting. Areas of flat color are traced and the spaces are indicated in correct gradation of tone to give a realistic effect. Ordinary oil colors are used or poster colors which must be waterproofed with a coat of shellac. Mixing formulas and painting routine are given on the pattern which is included in the Lawn and Garden Figures Packet of six patterns for \$1.50. Or 240 may be ordered separately for only 35c.



Make your rumpus room a centre of attraction with these easy-to-make games. The horse race or steeplechase game is an old favorite and a grand way for the whole gang to have fun at home. The course need be no longer than seven feet but it may be. The horse and jockey figures as well as the numerals and lettering are traced directly on to the wood with position an dshape of each color. Bright hues are indicated in poster colors. No particular skill is required. Price of pattern 410 is 35c. If you really like to make games you will be pleased with the Rumpus Room Games Packet of five standard size patterns to make eleven different games—some old—some new—for only \$1.50 postpaid.

Department F.P.L., Home Workshop Pattern Service, 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

—By Chuck Thurston



## McDougall of Morley, Alberta

By Dr. Robert Harvey

Lord Strathcona entertained one afternoon at his lovely home, "Silver Heights," just west of Winnipeg. His guests were the members of the first Methodist Conference to be held west of Lake Superior, and it met in Winnipeg in June, 1872.

That conference decided to open a mission for the Stoney Indians in Alberta, and asked a rugged young prairie pioneer to take charge. That challenge was accepted by him and so into the early history, long before it became the province of Alberta in 1905, was written the story of John McDougall.

McDougall had already given 12 years of splendid pioneer mission work before he was ordained at that Conference. The great English orator, Dr. Morley Purshon, then serving for a few years at the Metropolitan church, Toronto, had preached the ordination sermon. McDougall and his father located a site for the Mission midway between Calgary and Banff. In honor of Dr. Morley Purshon they named the town-to-be Morley.

The young missionary and his bride had a wild bridal trip before they reached their new home. Immediately after the Conference John had gone down to Cape Rich, Ontario, and married Eliza Boyd. Leaving Ontario at the end of September they took two weeks to reach Winnipeg. They travelled with Dr. George Bryce and his wife, who came out to establish Manitoba College. But 1,000 miles still lay before them and winter was fast approaching.

They collected horses and supplies and on October 15 began the long trek to Alberta. One day they had to rush their wagons into a stream to escape a prairie fire started by a drunken French half-breed. Another day they were confronted by a wild band of Sioux Indians, with hands recently gory in a Minnesota massacre. And then the winter caught them.

Their progress was hindered by great snow drifts. Every morning, amid frost and bitter winds, the tents and carts had to be dug out of the snow. Fighting every foot of the way, the little party at length reached Fort Pitt. Here snowshoes, sleighs and fresh horses were procured, and the last stage of their journey was at length accomplished, ten weeks after they left Portage la Prairie. Thus did a great prophet of the plains return to his life work, with his heroic young eastern wife.

John McDougall had a wonderful training for his work, for he was born at Owen Sound on December 27, 1842, with the tang of adventure in his blood. His father was woodsman, trapper, lake captain, and missionary to the Indians. His son grew up with Indian boys on the shores of Lake Huron. The lad spoke Indian like a native, and could beat any of them at running.

When a lad of 15 his father was sent by the Church to Norway House, Manitoba. Here John had a wonderful training, mushing, logging, building, teaching, and helping his father generally. His

father, George, was chairman of the District, and in the summer of 1862 decided to visit the missions around Edmonton, taking John with him on the long trip.

Edmonton was the gathering place for 13 Indian tribes and the father left John to help the Rev. Thomas Woolsey through the winter. The next spring the whole family moved west to give their lives in service to the vast new land. In 1869 the terrible small-pox epidemic that decimated the Indians, brought death to the McDougall home. John himself was attacked while ministering to the stricken Indians, but his rugged health threw off the attack.

When the Dominion bought the North-West in 1868 from the Hudson's Bay Company for only 1½ million dollars, the government was ignorant of both the country and its inhabitants. The Indians and Métis were enraged, as well as the white settlers on the Red River, by the crass folly of government officials. Both John and his father were tireless in their efforts, when the first rebellion broke out, to hold loyal the Indians among whom they worked.

A life of constant travel and activity by McDougall helped in the growth of the country. He fought the liquor runners from the U.S.A. who were debauching the Indians, and rejoiced when the Mounted Police were established in 1873. He gave valuable help to the CPR when the railway was seeking a route through the passes of the Rockies. During a stormy night in January, 1876, his father was frozen to death.

When Riel's second rebellion began McDougall did splendid work as chaplain to the Alberta Field Force. Afterwards he made trips to the east and to Britain to tell of the opportunities in the new land. At Edmonton in 1881 he met the Rev. A. B. Baird, Presbyterian frontier missionary, and later minister and college professor in Winnipeg. He visited the missions around Norway House in 1888, in company with the Rev. James Woodsworth.

As Indian Commissioner he urged upon the Minister for the Interior, the Hon. Frank Oliver, just treatment for the Indians. At the same time he was also Commissioner for the Doukhobors. For his own province he became Temperance Commissioner and Judge of the Juvenile Court.

When two of his sons were leaving for France, he went to Calgary to see them off. He caught a bad chill and died on January 15, 1917. His work for the Indians had been interwoven with that of Father Lacombe of the Roman Catholic church, and the two grand pioneer missionaries died within a month of one another. "His name will be enshrined in the annals of Canada, as one of the makers of the Dominion."

It is almost 93 million miles from the earth to the sun.

## Manitoba girl youngest ever to receive life saving award



—Courtesy of The Dauphin Herald.  
ELIZABETH BURDENY

A former Ethelbert girl has recently won the distinction of being the youngest Manitoban to receive her diploma showing she has passed the Royal Life Saving society's swimming test.

She is 23-year-old Elizabeth Burdeny, of Welland court, Winnipeg, a teacher at Rockwood school. Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Burdeny of Ethelbert.

She is the third Manitoban to win the diploma, which is the Royal Life Saving society's highest award. She also holds the honor of being the first person in this province to receive the society's Distinction award.

Elizabeth was presented with her diploma earlier this month at HMCS Chippawa, where she was given much of her training as a member of the naval reserve. She first started to swim in 1949, and by the end of February, 1951 she had passed her first test.

She took her Royal Life Saving society test in April and May of 1953 after having won the five awards which one must have in order to be eligible to try for the tests. For a full year she was unable to undertake any tests because of an injury she had received while diving.

Miss Burdeny gives full credit to the Red Cross for teaching her how to swim. In turn she has been doing all she can to pass along this knowledge to others. She used to instruct swimming classes at Sherbrook pool, and now teaches swimming at the YMHA, the Winnipeg Winter club and at Chippawa.

She has also added to her busy schedule recently by taking charge of Saturday morning post-polo classes at Chippawa, under William LeBlanc.

## Kitchen Meditations By JANE DALE

### DRIVING INTO THE SUNSET

One evening as the sun was setting  
And a peaceful calm o'er the green fields lay  
We sped along a winding road into the sunset.  
Hurrying toward home after a happy day.

The sky was aflame with red and gold banners.  
Not a cloud could be seen nor stir'd one little breeze;  
The birds were chirruping their evening chorus  
Well hidden from sight in the leafy trees.

The roadside was dotted with bright silvery mirrors  
Reflecting the tall trees in dark silhouette.  
And red and gold banners flung over the water,  
Were perfection and beauty we could not forget.

### NO ARGUMENTS, PLEASE!

MOOSE JAW.—If Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rushford get into an argument it's likely to be sprinkled with technicalities. They met in law school and were married last September; now both have graduated from the faculty of law at the University of Saskatchewan.

## Colds account for half of sickness

VANCOUVER.—The common cold and influenza accounts for almost half the sickness in Canada, Dr. G. D. W. Cameron, deputy minister of national health said Thursday.

In an address prepared for delivery before the 87th annual convention of the Canadian Medical association Dr. Cameron said a country-wide sickness survey conducted in 1950-51 showed that Canadians are spending about \$375,000,000 a year for various kinds of health care, either directly or through the purchase of health care insurance.

Dr. Cameron said information collected will allow analyses of some 92 diseases and conditions. Preliminary analysis showed "the common cold and influenza represented 45 percent of the total of all conditions."

About 425,000 Canadians—three percent of the population—suffer from chronic disabilities, deformities and amputations. About 100,000 of this number are totally disabled.

Dr. Cameron gave this breakdown of illness in terms of persons:

Twenty out of every 100 Canadians experience a complaint-free year; 22 report some disturbance of health, but not sufficiently disabling to interrupt their usual activity; 10 are apparently prevented from such activities but not confined to bed; the remaining 48 are confined to bed either at home or in hospital at some period during the year.

Turning to implications of the survey for the practising physician, Dr. Cameron said Canadians paid out about \$118,000,000 annually—an average of \$26 for each family—for physical services and about \$70 a family for all health care.

Preliminary findings indicated amounts spent for health care per family "increased with increasing family income, but not with increasing family size. Larger families spent less per person on all items of health care."

"British Columbia spent an average of \$100 each for all health items, while Quebec, Ontario, the three Prairie provinces, and the Maritimes spent successively smaller amounts."

## Edmonton booming

City hall officials in this oil capital sorted a pile of building permits equalling the city's boomtown days recently.

The building department had issued more than 1,000 permits since June 1 to mark the first time 1,000 or more had been issued in a single month. It also chalked up another record when it issued \$305,000 worth of construction permits in a day.

Total permits so far this year were up about \$4,500,000 over the same period of 1953. 3093

## Strictly Fresh

A lad in Mauch Chunk, Pa., snared a large fish which was stolen by a cat before he could measure the prize catch. This fish story turned into a cat's "tale."

Jail in Allegan, Mich., is being decorated in red and white. So the prisoners won't feel blue?

Lady in Houston, Tex., found a four-foot water moccasin in her mailbox. That's nothing, we're always getting letters from folks wanting to put the bite on us.

Bus line operator in Tulare, Calif., wishes the milk of human kindness would curdle. He wants to abandon service because motorists are picking up all the would-be riders.

Owner of a pub in Glasgow, Scotland, provides numbered



glasses to avoid mix-ups in drinks, he says. They also minimize the chances of accidentally pouring a wee free one, laddie.

## Blueberry Cheesecake Is a Real Summer Delight

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

HERE'S a delicious cheesecake all your family will enjoy. It is glorified with a glazed topping of cultivated blueberries, and is as beautiful to look at as it is delightful to eat.

### Blueberry-Glazed Cheesecake (Makes 8-10 servings)

**Crust:** One and one half cups graham cracker crumbs, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup melted butter.  
Combine crumbs and sugar. Blend in butter. Press mixture evenly on sides and bottom of 8-inch greased spring-form pan.

### Cheesecake Mixture

Two 8-ounce packages creamed cottage cheese, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 4 eggs, separated; 2 tablespoons melted butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup thick, sour cream; 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind.

Force cottage cheese through a coarse sieve. Add sugar gradually, then flour. When well blended, add egg yolks, one at a time, beating until very light. Add butter and vanilla. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Stir in sour cream and grated lemon rind.

When smooth and not bubbly turn into crumb-lined pan. Bake in slow oven 275 degrees F. 1½ hours or until firm to the touch. Remove from oven and set aside to cool.

### Blueberry Glaze

Two teaspoons unflavored gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 2 cups fresh, cultivated blueberries; 2 tablespoons water, dash mace, dash cinnamon, 3 tablespoons sugar.

Sprinkle gelatin over the ¼ cup water in small dish. Wash and drain blueberries. In saucepan, combine 1 cup of the blueberries and 2 tablespoons water. Bring to a boil. Drain berries, saving juice.

Press berries through a food mill or sieve. In small saucepan combine strained pulp, juice, mace and sugar. Stir to blend. Heat. Add gelatin and stir until thoroughly dissolved. Let mixture chill until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Then spread over chilled



Blueberry cheesecake, served with a beverage, makes a wonderful summertime eating experience.

cheesecake and top this taste-treat with remaining 1 cup of cultivated blueberries.

Chill until glaze is firm.  
Note: If frozen berries are used, thaw and proceed as with fresh blueberries. If canned blueberries are used, drain and proceed as with fresh berries.

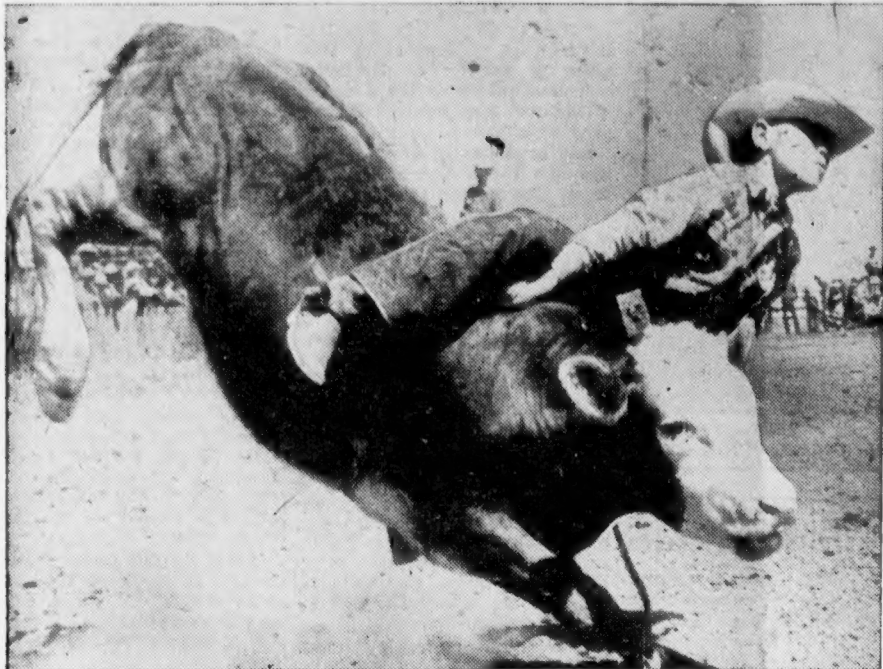
# World Happenings In Pictures

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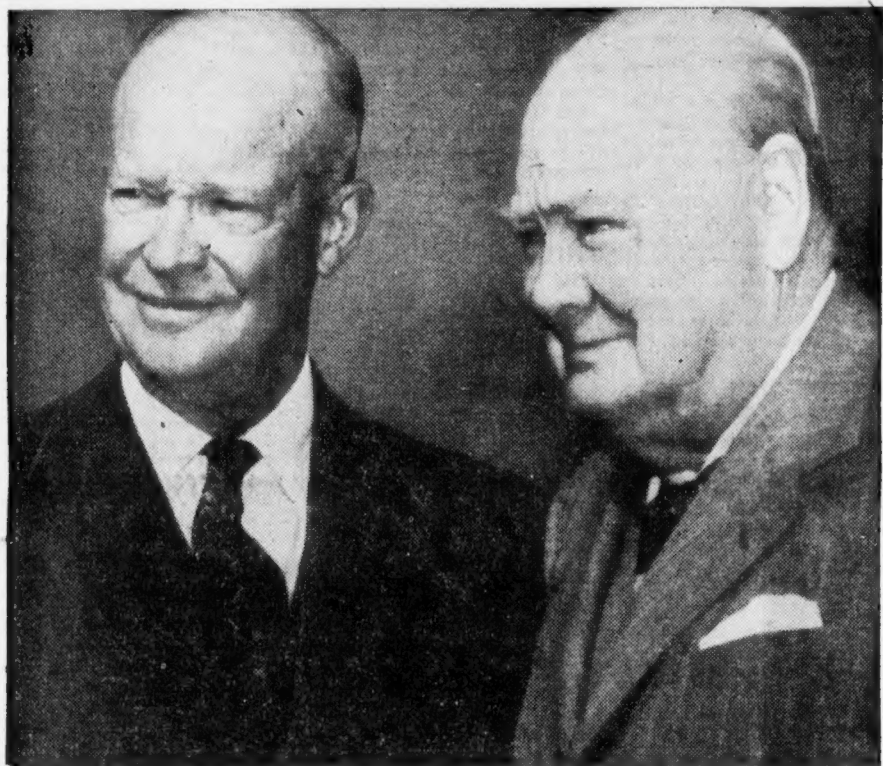
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**STARTING YOUNG**—11-year-old Alan Buetler, son of rodeo producer Jack Buetler, clings valiantly to a bucking calf at the Buffalo Bill Rodeo in North Platte, Neb. The calf finally won.



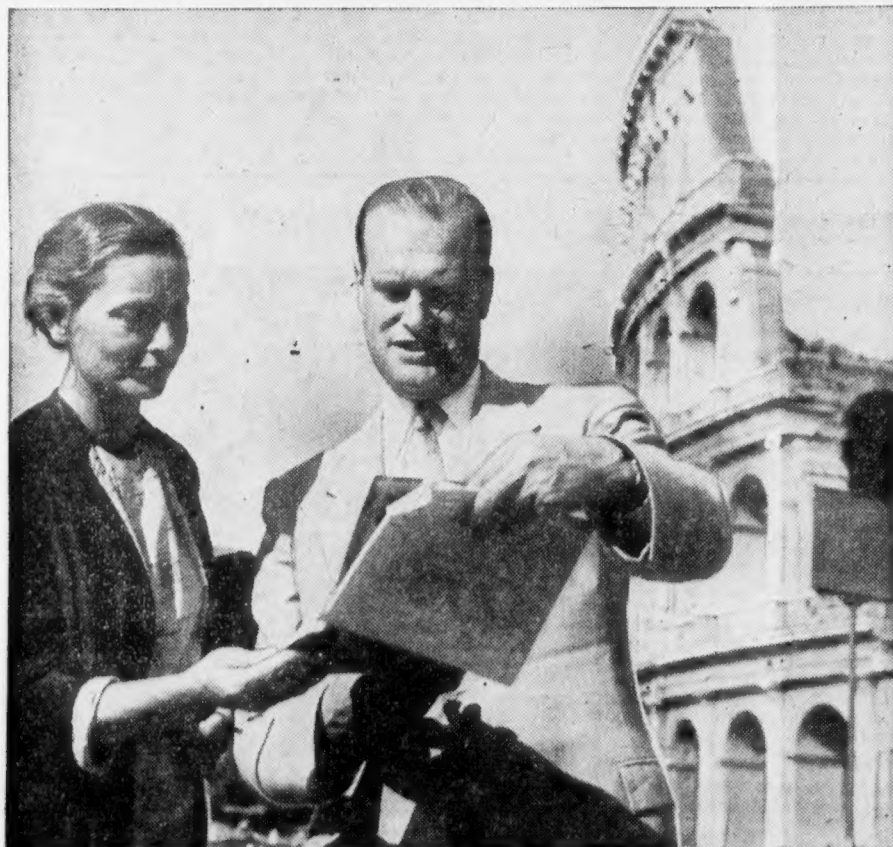
**STAY IN THE BOAT**—If your boat is swamped, STAY IN IT, says Canadian Red Cross. Unless yours is a metal boat, whose air compartments have been punctured, it won't sink. Keep cool, and you'll either be able to paddle ashore or safely await rescue. Too many swimmers lose their lives because they leave the boat and try to swim ashore, according to safety experts.



**PRESIDENT EISENHOWER** and Prime Minister Churchill pose for the newscamera before entering the White House to start their recent talks to seek better understanding between the two countries on international affairs.



**HE FLIES** through the air . . . When plane and pilot fly separately it usually means trouble. In this case the startling aerial act was the result of a timing illusion. Lt.-Cmdr. Jack Ott leaped from a building during a demonstration of survival techniques just as a low-flying training plane swept by.

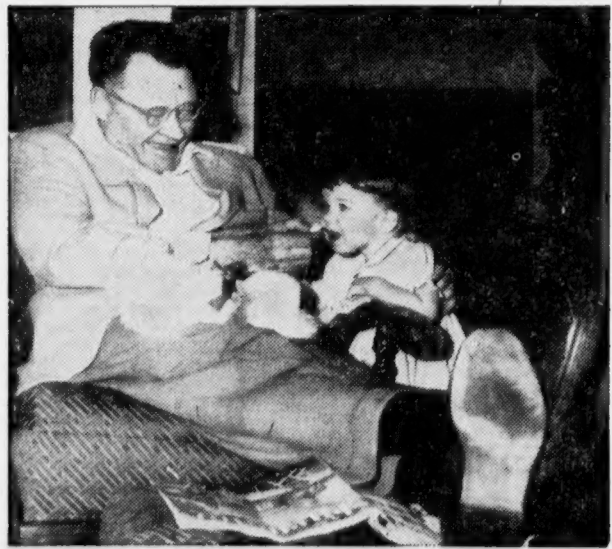


**CANADIAN MINISTER VISITS ROME**—Hon. Robert H. Winters, Canadian Minister of Public Works, and Mrs. Winters, check some photographs against the original buildings. While on an official visit to Rome Mr. and Mrs. Winters devoted as much time to sightseeing as possible.

**STRANGE ODOR**—Building complaints here come 60 miles direction. The fumes are believed across the water from Nanaimo to come from a pulp mill there.



**TOO HOT FOR SANTA**—Donder and Blitzen, heat-struck, veered 'way off their course and deposited Santa Claus in Chicago, Ill., right in the middle of a heat wave. While the deer are recuperating at an air-conditioned animal refuge, Santa spends his time fishing in Lake Michigan.



**PLEASANT "POINT OF PRIVILEGE"**—Ray Jenkins, who served as special counsel for the Senate Investigating Subcommittee during the Army-McCarthy hearings, really enjoys a "point of privilege" in his Knoxville, Tenn., home as he feeds his 20-month-old granddaughter, Evalyn, some candy. Before returning to Washington to correlate findings of the committee, Jenkins refused to comment as to whether or not he'd become a candidate for the Senate seat now held by Democrat Sen. Estes Kefauver.

# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

## Cover that plate

The term "plate coverage" refers to the ability of the hitter to cover all parts of the plate during his swing. Study has shown that many ball players stand in such a way that when they make their swing their bat does not cover the complete plate area. Most coaches tell their ball players to take up their stance and then reach across the plate with their bat to see that the end of it is a few inches over the plate in order to make sure that they have proper plate coverage during their swing.

However, what a lot of players forget is that when they make their swing their legs are in a different position than when they are merely standing in the batter's box and reaching out over the plate with their bat. After all, when you make a swing you do not have your arms stretched out at full length and your knees stiff as is usually the position when a player reaches out to see if he has enough plate coverage. The way to avoid any mistakes is to stand in the batter's box, bend your knees about six inches, reach out with your bat keeping your elbows bent three or four inches and then see if the bat covers the far side of the plate.

Many of the major league managers have found that by checking up on this point many players have been able to improve their batting average. So, we suggest that you make a personal check-up the next time you get out to practice.

### Tennis service tip!

When serving you should reach up and hit the ball from as high a position as possible. Throw the ball up to the top of your reach and then hit it as it stops moving up and just before it starts down. The ball is motionless for just a

moment at this spot and is easy to hit.

It takes a little practice to acquire skill at tossing the ball up to exactly the right height but such practice will bring ample reward. When reaching up to hit the ball you should let your right foot leave the ground and go right up on the ball of your left foot.

### Ducking drill

Here is a drill you should work on in learning to swim. Stand in water up to your chest. Then, take a deep breath and slowly bend your knees until you are completely submerged in the water. As soon as you feel the need of breathing again, straighten up and exhale. When doing this drill keep your muscles relaxed—don't tighten up.

When under the water think of how you feel—you'll be surprised to realize how buoyant your body is when under water. If you feel a little nervous about doing this particular drill alone, hold on to the edge of the pool or dock or hold on to a friend's hand.

## WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

### SOCIETY NEEDS A TRUE MORAL SENSE

We often read today of widely publicized divorces and extra-marital relationships in supposed high levels of society.

Surely there ought to be a sort of "noblesse oblige" on the part of the well-placed privileged, which would help to establish and maintain sound moral and social standards in marital relationships.

This is not suggested in any Pharisaic or censorious spirit. Those whose marital lives have been happy and well adjusted might well thank God, and look



**WELL-STACKED**—Paint is the last thing on the minds of the paint crew as the SS Gripsholm arrives in New York from Germany. They're eying Mrs. Louise Ponella, of Ozone Park, New York.

with compassion upon those less fortunate, the victims of failure and error.

What is significant and of concern is the great lack of decency today in human relationships, the lack of consideration for others, and the lack of common sense and the weakness of will where moral and social issues are concerned.

When a large portion of the population has no religious affiliation of professed faith, the Commandments and the law of God, as they are accepted by sincere Jews and Christians, can have no essential sanction.

But the Commandments and the law of God are not arbitrary decrees. Their sanction is in their inherent right and wisdom, and the evidence of the rightness in human experience.

True morality comes down very much to a matter of decency and straightness. The essence of immorality is dishonesty and crookedness. The good man is the upright man—and "man" in this sense means woman also.

Although used in natural alloys even in ancient times, nickel was unknown as an element until 1751.

# Vacationers are warned to be careful with fire

REGINA.—A summer vacation can easily be spoiled by fire, provincial Fire Commissioner R. A. W. Switzer said recently, in warning vacationers to be especially careful during the holiday season. The fire hazard is great at this time of year, he said, since people are more care-free and often careless. Summer cottages are highly susceptible to fire due to their light construction and will burn easily.

Mr. Switzer pointed out that gasoline or coal oil lamps found in many cottages are hazardous and are made even more dangerous when handled by persons who are not used to them. The following precautions should be taken:

Always fill lamps during daylight; never when lit.

Lighted lamps should always be hung, with suitable heat deflectors installed in the area immediately above.

Flammable liquids should always be stored outdoors. Gasoline must be stored in a red metal container with a tag naming the contents, while coal-oil should be stored in a different colored container.

Most cottages are heated by wood stoves, Mr. Switzer continued, and with gasoline or coal-oil available, there is a temptation to use it to light or quicken a fire. Many lives are lost each year in Saskatchewan, because of this one practice, he said.

Stoves should be set out 36" from the wall to prevent it from igniting. This clearance may be reduced by one half by using a metal insulated shield.

Stove pipes which pass through partition should be fitted with insulated metal guards.

Ashes should be carefully discarded away from buildings, dry grass, etc.

Towels, bathing suits etc., should never be dried near stoves or heaters.

Coal-oil stoves should never be left unattended until working properly, since the flame has a tendency to creep higher as the stove becomes heated.

Many serious explosions have resulted from leaving an unused portable gas stove on the top of a cook stove, Mr. Switzer said.

When the cook stove is fired, the gas stove may blow up. Several such explosions have occurred in recent years in this province, he said.

Matches should be kept in metal containers and away from children.

If a cottage is wired, keep long extension cords away from nails. Hanging electric wires over a nail may result in a fire.

Each cottage should be equipped with a water fire extinguisher such as a five gallon pump tank, Mr. Switzer added, as well as a pail of fine sand which makes an effective extinguisher for oil or grease fires.

For grease fires on a cook stove, sprinkle some baking soda on the top. It is a good idea to keep a one-pound box handy for such an emergency.

"By following the above precautions," Mr. Switzer said, "everyone may be assured of a fire-free holiday vacation; the best kind to have."

### EARLY PULPER

POWELL RIVER, B.C.—Ernest P. (Dad) Kitchum, one of the best-known old-timers in the B.C. pulp and paper industry, died at 85. He retired in 1940 after 23 years as groundwood superintendent.

### Drive With Care!

### Weekly Tip

#### TABLE MATS

Do not throw away the men's old straw hats. Cut out the crowns, bind the edges with tape and they will make attractive and practical table mats for hot dishes.

## Patterns

Jiffy-sew charmer



by Alice Brooks

Darling of your summer wardrobe! Just three main pattern parts — couldn't be easier. And that frosty embroidery is a fun-to-do fashion touch!

Pattern 7245: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Pattern pieces, embroidery transfer. State size.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

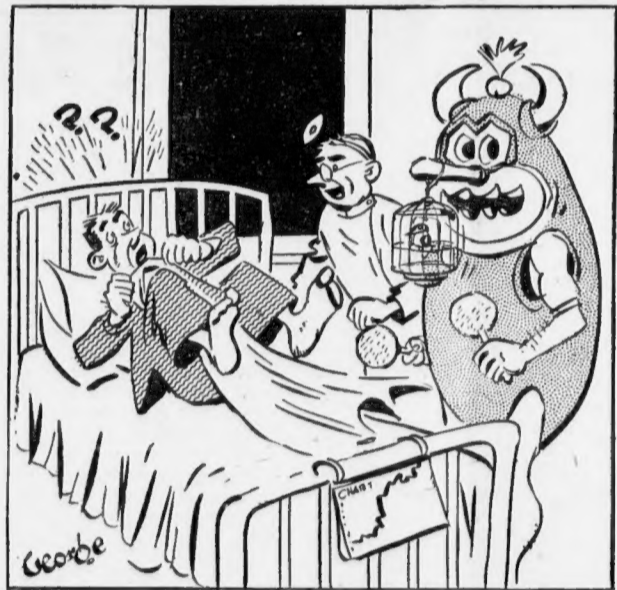
BRAND-NEW, beautiful — the 1954 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog. It is the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Plus 4 patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

### DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Alfred Perlman. 2—Garter. 3—Are not. 4—Heroin. 5—Is. 6—Do. 7—7 a.m. 8—Evergreen. 9—Home. 10—Kentucky. 3098

### Ticklers

—By George



"This is my old instructor, come to help me with the diagnosis!"

### VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

### PRISCILLA'S POP—Silent Tribute



—By Al Vermeer

## Medals, certificates awarded daring rescues across Canada

Award of four bronze medals for heroism was announced by the Royal Canadian Humane association. They go to Anthony J. Lund of Millertown, Nfld., Donald Edward Martin, 14, of Paris, Ont., and Marcel Dupas, another young boy living at Okanagan Landing, B.C. The association also announced award of 32 parchment certificates for brave rescues across the country.

The bronze medal awarded Anthony Lund was for the rescue of Mrs. James D. Campbell from her burning home in Charlottetown March 1, 1952. Lund arrived with the firemen and persisted in a search of the house until he found the woman lying in an upstairs room. He dragged her through a blazing hallway and down the stairs with burning wood falling on them. Both spent some time in hospital suffering from the effects of smoke and burns.

Nathaniel Osmond won the bronze medal for rescuing Albert Slade from drowning at Exploits dam near Millertown, Nfld., Oct. 21, 1953. They were working with a crane to remove a 33-foot boat from the water when the crane tipped over. Osmond jumped in the water and Slade was carried under. Osmond, although a poor swimmer kept Slade's head above water and managed to get him to the crane where they awaited rescue.

Donald Martin receives the bronze medal for the rescue of Stanley Baker in the Nith river at Canning, Ont., June 10, 1953. The Baker boy was carried by the current into a deep hole and Martin went to his aid. He had almost reached shore with Baker when the latter broke away and sank to the bottom. Martin finally got the boy to shore.

The bronze medal went to young Marcel Dupas for the rescue of two-year-old Diane Pearl Hunt in Okanagan lake in July, 1951, and another heroic feat in August, 1951, when he rescued Barbara Feuring at Okanagan Landing.

Fourteen of the 32 parchment certificates go to British Columbia, six to Ontario and five to Nova Scotia. Quebec and Alberta each receive two, with the rest scattered among Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Manitoba.

The certificate awards follow:  
A. D. Robertson, 70, and H. J. Robertson, Vancouver, for aiding in rescue of Alvin McDonald from a burning room on Jan. 28, 1954.  
R. P. McDonald and R. T. Dobbin of Burnaby, B.C., for assisting in rescuing Louis Olson from Burrard inlet Jan. 18, 1954.

Rev. Father Leonard of Port Alberni, B.C., for rescue of 17-month-old Martin Goorts from a well Oct. 9, 1953.

Terry Ihaksi and Ronald Wong, each nine years old, for rescuing Marshall Magnone from Burrard inlet at Vancouver Jan. 10, 1954.

James W. Howell, Richmond, B.C., for rescue of William Boyce from the Fraser river at Steveston, July 16, 1951.

Alan R. Foster of Surrey, B.C., for rescue of Sherman Murphy and Edward Luke from drowning at Crescent Beach Jan. 5, 1954.

Lawrence Hillier Lansdowne of Albert Bay, B.C., was awarded a certificate for heroic action in the rescue of Mrs. Peter Coon from serious injuries when she was attacked by a cougar near Englewood, B.C., June 9, 1953.

Gus Milke of Vancouver for rescue of Ralph Nahu from drowning Aug. 13, 1953.

R. J. Allison, Ocean Falls, B.C., for rescue of Gregory Fowler from drowning June 27, 1953.

Mrs. Mary J. Cuming of Lulu Island, B.C., for rescue of Capt. Edwin Parkinson from the Fraser river March 19, 1951.

Agnes McHugh of Rock Creek, B.C., for rescue of Archie Mason in the Kettle river July 19, 1953.

Ann Van Orman, 19, of Cardston, Alta., received a certificate for prompt action and presence of mind in rescuing Darlene Bennett from possible serious injuries after

falling down a 75-foot cliff at Red Rock canyon Aug. 11, 1953.

Mrs. Ethel Holman, Rocky Mountain House, Alta., for rescue of Bobby and Ross Barnes from a burning house Dec. 18, 1952.

Roderick R. Clark, Souris, Man., for rescuing Kenneth Blackwell and Randolph Lindbloom from the Souris river Nov. 21, 1953.

Edward McMurray, Kirkland Lake, Ont., for rescuing Jack MacKinnon from the pool at the municipal pump house July 6, 1953.

William Cook, 12, Prescott, Ont., for rescuing Yvonne Croteau from the St. Lawrence July 17, 1953.

Marilyn Stafford, 12, Port Burwell, Ont., for rescue of Lauretta Vaughan from Otter creek, Jan. 1, 1953.

William Hatch, Whitby, Ont., for rescuing Keith Surridge and George Thomas from Whitby harbor Sept. 12, 1953.

George Toulouse, 13, Wallaceburg, Ont., for rescue of Jim Shaw from the Sydenham river June 7, 1953.

Earl Tryburn, 14, Port Arthur, Ont., for rescuing Gaye and Deborah Clark from McVickers creek July 27, 1953.

Marcel Cote of Father Point, Rimouski, Que., for rescue of pilot Ernest Gourdeau from drowning Oct. 11, 1953.

Eric Keiller, Dorval, Que., for rescue of Sandra Downey from Lake St. Louis Aug. 23, 1953.

William Marsh, 13, of Chatham, N.B., for rescue of Rodney Wyld from the Miramichi river Jan. 1, 1953.

J. Alexander MacLellan of St. John's, N.S., for rescue of several children at Melmerby beach July 19, 1953.

Maurice MacDonald and Victor Shea, of Guysborough, N.S., received certificates for rescue of three children and attempted rescue of Joanne Duggan when their home burned March 25, 1954.

Mrs. Mary Townsend of Bedford, N.S., for rescue of Penny Hustins at Fireman's wharf on June 21, 1953.

Gertrude MacKenzie, 12, Pictou, N.S., for rescue of Mary Ann Trenholm Aug. 16, 1953.

Charles Power, 15, of Trepassay, Nfld., for attempting to rescue Edward Hewitt who was drowned at Trepassay Nov. 8, 1952.

### WELL AHEAD

DUNCAN, B.C.—Farmer Paul Parr is reversing grain and forage crop growing on Vancouver island. He plants nothing but winter grains and doesn't have to wait for late spring plantings. His crops are one month to six weeks ahead of spring-sown cereals.

## APPETIZING RECIPES



SANDWICHES are always popular at picnics. Try ham and Swiss Cheese on French bread, wieners and cheese on hamburger buns, egg and bacon filling on white bread, or make Jumbo sandwiches, wrap in aluminum foil and heat over the campfire 15 to 20 minutes.

### JUMBO SANDWICHES

One loaf French bread, 1 cup peanut butter, 8 slices cold meat, 10 lengthwise slices dill pickle. Cut French bread lengthwise into 2 equal halves. Spread ½ cup peanut butter on cut side of each half loaf of bread. Arrange cold meat and dill pickle slices across bottom half; cover with top half. Wrap loaf in aluminum foil. Heat over outdoor fire for 15 or 20 minutes. To serve: cut crosswise into 6 to 8 portions.

### EGG AND BACON FILLING

One tbsp. mayonnaise or salad dressing, 1 tbsp. French dressing, ¼ tsp. prepared horseradish, ¼ tsp. salt, 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped, ½ cup chopped, cooked bacon (more if desired), 1 tbsp. chopped olives. Combine mayonnaise, French dressing, olive juice, horseradish and salt. Add chopped eggs, bacon and olives.



Embroidered flowers frost this black lastex suit from Beatrice Pines, which features tucks of white satin across the bustline. The straps are optional.

## Morden publisher appointed Queen's printer for Manitoba

Raymond S. Evans, publisher of the Morden Times, has been appointed Queen's Printer for Manitoba, it has been announced by Hon. Edmond Prefontaine, Provincial Secretary. Mr. Evans will take over the post left vacant May 5 with the resignation of C. E. Leech.

Mr. Evans has been associated with printing firms of all sizes since he started out as an apprentice with the Reston Recorder in 1928. He has worked on the Hartney Star, the Virden Empire-Advance and the Carberry News Express in Manitoba. His experience has also been gained in plants in Alberta and British Columbia.

In 1940, Mr. Evans' newspaper career was interrupted by a five-year period of service in the RCAF. During this time, he served as a Link Trainer Operator and Instructor at No. 19 Elementary Flying Training School at Virden.

Mr. Evans is 43 years old, married, and has three children.

## SMILE OF THE WEEK

A young man had been in a nursing home for some time and had been extremely well looked after by a pretty young nurse.

"Nurse," said the patient one morning, "I'm in love with you. I don't want to get well."

"Don't worry," said the nurse, cheerfully, "you won't. The doctor's in love with me, too, and he saw you kissing me this morning."

Korea is separated from Japan by 110 miles of water.

## On The Side

By E. V. Durling

What is the world's most popular spot for honeymooners? In this respect, the Isle of Jersey deserves consideration. I am speaking of that island off England, which is the birth place of Lily Langtry, "The Jersey Lily." In the spring, this charming little island is packed with honeymooners. Recently, over 300 honeymoon couples arrived there on one boat. In one hotel, there were 48 honeymoon couples.

### NOTES FOR TRAVELLERS

Been glancing over a guidebook to Europe by a professional globetrotter who is depressingly frank. Pay attention to him and you would be afraid to go to many countries. For example, he says in France it is dangerous to drink milk or cream. He dwells alarmingly on the possibility of disease germs in the water supply of other countries. He strikes a warning note as to becoming too friendly with beautiful European females. He strongly criticizes the accommodations on some of the leading steamship lines. He even speaks in an insulting manner of one of my favorite liners, the Isle De France. He also becomes very abusive in discussing some of the major airlines serving Europe. Searching through the book for a good word some place, I found he did have one for Denmark. He liked the beer there.

### MALE GOSSIPS

Are men more inclined to gossip than women? At times, I think so. Not only that, the male gossips are more vicious. Many are more on the so-called "catty" side than women. This comment is inspired by conversation overheard at a convention of businessmen. The way the men attending this convention were putting other members of their organization on the grease was really something. That is, fellows who were not present during the conversation. Of course, if you criticize a man to his face, that is permissible, providing the criticism is sincere and constructive. But to knock a business associate behind his back is not only "catty." It is "ratty."

### CLAUSE IN THE CONTRACT

Some years ago an affectedly intellectual lady, writer of intensely romantic novels, accepted a marriage proposal on condition that a contract be drawn up. In this, the husband agreed to repeat his marriage proposal annually, on the wedding anniversary date. If the wife said, "Yes," that indicated the marriage was good for one more year. If her answer was, "No," it meant she was off for the divorce court in the morning. For five years the lady said "Yes." On the sixth, she said, "No," and embarked for Reno. The idea of a contract calling for an annual proposal is not without merit. It could work both ways. If on the wedding anniversary, the husband didn't propose, the wife would know her option hadn't been taken up. This interesting situation will be discussed in a later issue.

### EASIER FOR WOMEN

Women are still compelled to bend down when checking on the progress of a roast in an oven. Why hasn't some inventive genius originated a stove with the oven on top? Or, an oven that can be elevated? If elevating the oven is not practical, why not arrange a mechanism that will lower the floor in front of the oven? I mean something that will enable the home manager to press a button and be lowered to a level with the oven. What do you mean, it's a screwy idea? Well, maybe it is. But you have to give me credit for trying to think of something to make life easier for our countrywomen.

### A "SPORTING" EVENT

Not so long ago a hypnotist went to work on a college football team that had been a habitual loser. The hypnotized team displayed a remarkable reversal of form and came through with a winning season. Now, in England, a hypnotist is reported to have done the same thing for a professional soccer team. Perhaps the Pittsburgh baseball club could use a hypnotist. Worth a trial, anyhow.

### A PLACE FOR THE PIPE

In most restaurants pipe-smoking is frowned upon. Such, however, is not the case at Keen's Chop House in Manhattan, N.Y. Pipe smokers are made to feel at home at this celebrated eatery. In fact, so many lovers of that style of smoking dine at Keen's that they have formed a pipe smokers' club. I can understand a man smoking a pipe while reading or gardening, but not after enjoying a good dinner. A cigar is the only smoke for me on that occasion.

## Helpful Hints

If the pipe of the sink becomes clogged, dissolve ¼ pound of copperas in two quarts of hot water and pour it down the pipe. Repeat if necessary. A solution of soda and vinegar poured down the pipe will dislodge grease.

To make a dry shampoo grind a little cornmeal as fine as possible. Add a small quantity of pulverized orris root. Sprinkle this well over the scalp, let it remain for a few minutes, then brush it out thoroughly.

For a stiffer starch dissolve 1 teaspoonful of gum arabic and 1 teaspoonful of baking soda in a little water. Add this amount to 1 quart of starch.

## Youngest girl radio amateur operator receives licence

Believed the youngest amateur radio operator in the country, nine-year-old Judy Kannegiesser of North Bay, Ont., has received her government licence.

To get her licence, she had to master the theory of radio and electricity, draw a circuit for a three-tube radio and send code at the rate of three words a minute. Henceforth on the airways, she is VE3ERJ.

It took Judy just three months to master the theory and code.

Daughter of Gordon Kannegiesser, 34-year-old railway passenger conductor, Judy first became interested in radio in her father's basement radio "shack". After trying in vain to keep the youngster from toying with his equipment, the father decided to teach her to use it properly.

Judy's mother received her licence on the same day. Mrs. Kannegiesser said she has been preparing for her examination of-and-on for the last two years.

The father was a wireless operator in the RCAF during the war. He is VE3ACZ while his wife is VE3DUZ.

## Quick Canadian Quiz

1. Where is Canada's "Railway on Stilts?"
2. What is average number of persons per family in Canada?
3. Last year, supplementary labour income—that is, employers' contributions to pensions and welfare, unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation—was \$500,000 a week, \$2.7 million a week, or \$7.6 million a week?
4. In what year was Ottawa chosen as Canada's capital?
5. Is more tax money spent annually by the provincial and municipal governments combined or by the federal government?

(Answers in another column).

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### LAUGHTER

A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market. — Charles Lamb.

A laugh to be joyous, must flow from a joyous heart, for without kindness there can be no true joy. — Carlyle.

Beware of him who hates the laughter of a child. — John Caspar Lavater.

Sorrow is the harbinger of joy. — Mary Baker Eddy.

Men show their character in nothing more clearly than by what they think laughable. — Goethe.

A good laugh is sunshine in a house. — Thackeray.

### MANY HOBBIES

CHAMBERLAIN, Sask. — John Minorgan has filled his home here with a variety of stuffed animals and birds. Another hobby is growing flowers, vegetables and fruits. The Chamberlain old-timer also grows his own tobacco.

### RAINFALL

Spring rainfall in some districts in the three prairie provinces is as much as 100 percent above normal and the lowest figure is 10 percent below normal.

## ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. In 1953 federal spending was about twice the combined spending of all provincial and municipal governments combined. 3. In 1953 supplementary labour income amounted to \$7.6 million a week. 1. The Kettle Valley line, the C.P.R. rail route through southern B.C., crosses so many trestles it is called the "railway on stilts". 4. In 1857. 2. At the time of the 1951 census the average family was 3.7 persons.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## A LITTLE BUSINESS

By M. J. COLLINS

UNCLE JOE chuckled, "Ain't it the caution, Martha, what some people will do with their money." He looked over the top of the newspaper at his wife. "Here's a fellow that left all his money to a dog."

"Not any sillier," Martha retorted, "than you lending a thousand dollars to Sandy Smith. You'll have to whistle for it."

"Oh, I don't know," he answered slowly. "I trust Sandy."

"Hump!" Martha said with disbelief, her knitting needles clicking faster. "What did he want with it?"

"Never asked him." Uncle Joe fidgeted.

"Well," Martha exclaimed. "Joe Quinn, you take the cake. Off your noodle, if you ask me."

"All right, I made a mistake!" Joe threw down his paper. "A man has to believe in his friends or this would be a poor world. I'm tired of sitting around here." He stalked out.

Martha knitted on. Joe was more cantankerous every day, she mused, suddenly the telephone rang. It was Sandy Smith's mother.

"Did you know that my son and your husband bought two hundred acres of land down by the edge of the swamp. Sandy came home from the city today and told me about it."

Martha gulped. "Oh yes, I knew Joe and Sandy had a little business."

When Joe came back, she was ready for him. "Look here, what're you and Sandy up to?"

"So you know, eh? Well, we bought the land with the site of the old fort and the trail that runs down to the creek. Sandy and I are going to fix it up. He found the plans for it and a couple of drawings in an old military diary. You know he has been always digging down there since kid days. He knows those old Indian villages backward."

"You and your thousand dollars! He's put the Indian sign on you."

"Dunno. Might even build a museum and put up a sign on the highway about it and charge people twenty-five cents to go through it. Maybe we'll put up a gas station, too. Sandy thinks we can find the old cannon that was lost somewhere near the creek. He was down to the city buying one of those mine detectors they had in the war. He's coming over after supper to show me how it works."

Joe grinned. "Guess it'll cost a few pennies before we're through."

Martha glared but morning found her packing a lunch for Joe. Sandy and he were off to check over their property and get their plans going, he said. They might even hire a couple of men to cut logs.

Aunt Martha racked her brain figuring a way to stop this foolishness. Then she had a brain-wave. The church minister! The very man. Mr. Morrison was the one to get after Joe. On the telephone, he promised to drop by the next day.

Uncle Joe came home worn out but happy as a lark. "What a day!" he told her. "We tramped all over that ground. Sandy drew a map and we staked out the places to dig. Martha this arch... this arch... something or other that Sandy is studying at college is real stuff."

Aunt Martha was less than impressed. And when the minister arrived next day, she didn't spare her opinions.

Mr. Morrison thoughtfully considered the problem. "I suppose Joe hasn't a great deal to do since he sold his farm to his nephew. If I remember correctly, this old fort is over on the next concession line, down by the swamp. I'll drive down and have a talk with Joe."

"That'll be fine," Aunt Martha beamed. "Bring him back and I'll have supper ready."

Now Joe would have some sense talked into him. She didn't mind him wasting the money. Goodness, they had plenty, and annuities besides. But what a silly thing for a man of his age to get het up over.

Then she began to think of what Mr. Morrison had said. Maybe Joe was having fun. Was she spoiling it?

When Joe and Mr. Morrison arrived home, Aunt Martha had the table almost groaning under the food.

"That seems a wonderful place Joe and Sandy bought," Mr. Morrison told her, when he had a chance. "Joe figures there's about a hundred and fifty thousand feet of good pine that'll bring them five thousand dollars the day they sell it."

"You," Aunt Martha said, turning to Uncle Joe, "never mentioned that to me."

He grinned. "Sandy and me are keeping that in reserve. Maybe our idea won't work out. Mr. Morrison is coming out to help us when he has any spare time."

There was a glint in his eye as he added, "We can certainly do with all the help we can get."

Aunt Martha knew defeat when she saw it. "I'll put up a lunch for us all tomorrow and will go along with you. Just to see you're getting your money's worth."

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## YOUNG PLOW CHAMP

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man.—Seven judges debated more than two hours before selecting 14-year-old Gerald Lytle, of High Bluff, as winner of the Manitoba and Western Canada plowing championships. The modest school boy had tough competition from 45 other plowmen.

3098



JUST WAIT—Firemen's Apprentice David Kent, left, of Denver, Colo., clad in Arctic gear, and Engineman 1/C Donald Mitchell, of Lewes, Dela., sweat it out in New York aboard the U.S. Coast Guard icebreaker Westwind, before leaving on Arctic patrol.

## Animals that never drink

Desert-dwelling animals that never drink were described by two American scientists at a gathering at the Royal Institution, London.

The kangaroo rat and the pocket mouse of the Arizona desert go through life without ever swallowing liquid—there is none available.

These rodents survive only because they are able to oxidize the dry seeds they eat. Their bodies thus obtain an amount of water equal to over half the weight of the seeds.

These small creatures nevertheless have to avoid loss of the precious moisture by evaporation from their bodies, so they stay in their burrows during the heat of the day, emerging only in the cool of the night.

Human beings find life in the desert a far more complicated problem. Dr. Edmond Sergeant, of Algiers, pointed out that the Sahara is too hot in the summer for white people, and too cold in the winter for the black races. The nomadic peoples who wander there are unaccustomed to manual labor, and the native negroid races who follow a settled life in the desert could only multiply if more water were provided.

A black skin is useful in the desert and other hot regions, according to Dr. J. S. Weiner, of Oxford, because it protects the sweat glands from injury by too much ultra-violet light.

## PICNICS

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It's fun—let's keep it that way!

Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES

## 86-year-old hits Calgary trail on tractor

For a man in his 86th year to start out by tractor on a 1,600 mile trip is no small undertaking, yet that is just what one of Rapid City's best-known pioneers undertook.

Walter Forsyth, seated on his 1946 Massey-Harris tractor, on which he is accustomed to make daily trips to and from his farm in the Little Saskatchewan valley, northeast of Rapid City.

Before a large crowd who had gathered outside the local hotel, he took his leave, with the words of a parting song ringing in his ears and the sound of auto horns proclaiming the beginning of the long trip.

Mr. Forsyth, known as 'Watty' throughout western Manitoba, decided to attend the 1954 Calgary exhibition and stampede, July 5 to 10, and to make the round trip by tractor. He left Rapid City intending to travel by easy stages; to reach his destination around July 3rd. He travels on No. 1 highway. His return trip may be by the States.

He is making arrangements for parking on the Calgary exhibition grounds.

He has taken sufficient postcards, addressed to H. G. Westwood, Rapid City, so that he can mail one daily to keep the folk back home posted as to his progress.

Birkenhaws built a small two-wheel trailer which Watty will use as bedroom and sitting room. It is 6x5½ feet, with curved roof sloping from front entrance. This holds a 36-inch wide bed, and he carries a spare tractor battery so that he may have electric light in the trailer.

The Massey-Harris company overhauled and repainted the tractor, also supplied a tractor umbrella. Bert Gray furnished a foam rubber seat.

Harold Westwood and others provided the gas supply for the entire trip. The Reporter printed a number of cards, showing Watty on his tractor, which have been going like hot cakes and providing revenue.

In addition he has a few wagers which he intends collecting on his return.

As many readers know, this pioneer, here since 1884, has but one leg. The other was lost in a threshing accident, back in 1903.

If you are travelling, or have friends out west, tell them to be on the lookout for tractor license No. 17-497—the driver is Watty Forsyth, Rapid City.

## More north Sask. areas named

Two Saskatchewan topographical features have been officially named after a serviceman who gave his life in defence of Canada during World War II and after two prominent citizens and pioneers of the Grenfell district. This was announced by Hon. J. H. Brockelbank, Minister of Natural Resources.

Millar Lake in the Pelican Lake area of Northern Saskatchewan honors the memory of Flt.-Sgt. George Ronald Millar, RCAF, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Millar, are residents of Bethune, Sask. Flt.-Sgt. Millar was posthumously awarded the Operational Wings of the RCAF in recognition of gallant service in action against the enemy. He died when his aircraft, damaged in an air raid over St. Nazaire, in 1942, crashed and burned while attempting a landing in England.

Millar Lake is situated nine miles north of Pelican Narrows Settlement and is about 150 miles northeast of Prince Albert. Loveridge Island is named after Mr. and Mrs. Albert John Loveridge who are now living in Grenfell where they take a keen interest in the progress of their prosperous community. The couple played a most important part in its development. Mr. Loveridge is nearing his 92nd birthday and he has farmed in the Grenfell district for over 70 years.

Loveridge Island is situated in the Nistowiak Lake area, 40 miles northeast of Lac la Ronge.

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Ghosts of bygone fur traders in the Canadian Northland ... 18th Century Fort Prince of Wales ... the ageless barren lands ... white whales in Hudson's Bay ... Indians, Eskimos ...

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## Fashions

Sew it in a day!



4553  
12-20 30-42  
by Anne Adams

Look at the diagram—even a beginner can whip up this honey of a dress in a day! FEW pattern parts, minimum details—a world of style! Curvy neckline, fitted bodice and flared skirt are so smart, so-o-o flattering! Choose rayon print, faille, cotton.

Pattern 4553: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 35-inch. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L., Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

## THE TILLERS



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### TRACTOR SAFETY

Loss of life in farm work most often results from mishandling of tractors. Overturning is the chief hazard of tractor operation. To avoid...spread wheels as far apart as practical for the job at hand; put liquid in tires according to manufacturers' instructions to reduce bouncing; stay off soft road shoulders and edges of cut-banks; avoid side hills where the slope could cause tipping if the low wheel drops into a depression, or the high wheel runs over a hump; hitch all drawn loads to the drawbar; make safe speeds a habit; stop by closing the throttle before using brakes.

Never Allow Anyone to Ride on Tractor as a Passenger.

### SCOUT NOTES

Continued from front page day, and had luck with us from the beginning. Mr. Cave and the Rev. J. G. Roberts came along to help us erect the tents and otherwise prepare the camp, and I have never known any previous camp to be got ready so quickly. Their help was greatly appreciated by the boys, for they were able to go into the creek late in the afternoon to cool off.

On the Thursday, through the kind invitation of Mr. Bob Shapiro, the Manager of the Drive-In Theatre, the boys were invited to attend the show, and through the willing help of Mr. Ben Fox and Mr. Mike Mucha, together with my own car, the boys arrived in nice time to have a few minutes off in Drumheller to spend their hard-earned pocket money, then to go to the Drive-In at which Mr. Shapiro, over the public address system, welcomed the boys as the special guests of the Theatre for the evening. After that he gave each of us a box of popcorn, and the boys in our car, namely, Walter Mucha, Donnie Kary, Wayne Garrett and Morris Johnson speedily sounded like a bunch of hogs eating coal. Personally, I eat like a gentleman—ahem.

Incidentally, the noise of eating so vibrated the other cars that they shook from end to end. I was glad when the popcorn was gone.

There was an unfortunate incident on the Tuesday though. While the boys were in swimming, a man and two young boys who came in a car near to the camp, apparently took the opportunity of stealing three blankets and a number of candy bars from the boys. This is the first time that I have ever had the

boys at a camp where stealing has occurred, and when one considers that there are still people in this world who are willing to steal from boys, where would the actions of such persons end? They would probably help themselves to the belongings of blind people too.

The result was that when we went to the Drive In Theatre, we had to leave one of the boys on guard, a thing we have never had to do in the past. Donnie Drexler was the courageous Scout who volunteered and it would have gone hard on any prowlers for when he went to bed he had a hatchet all ready for use. Thank heavens he was asleep when we returned for he slept in the same tent as I do.

Incidentally, Donnie Drexler has been appointed as Second in Command of the Beaver Patrol. For your information he is locally known as Donald Duck.

Many of the boys have suffered from minor cuts and bruises, but I am glad to report that none of them have complained of Housemaids Knee.

Ronnie Fox has just had the impudence to tell me that the boys prefer their own cooking to that of mine. This is swell for me for it now relieves me of one of many chores about the camp. I will take notice of how the food tastes when Ronnie is on cook duty next. We have plenty of laxatives in the camp.

The boys built a dam across the creek to raise the water level for their Egyptian Bath, and the other night we noticed a beaver also taking a dip and inspecting the dam. At first glance we thought it was Maurice Johnson for the whiskers looked the same. By the way, the beavers have not as yet informed us as to whether the boys made the dam correctly. I expect to hear from them by the end of the camp.

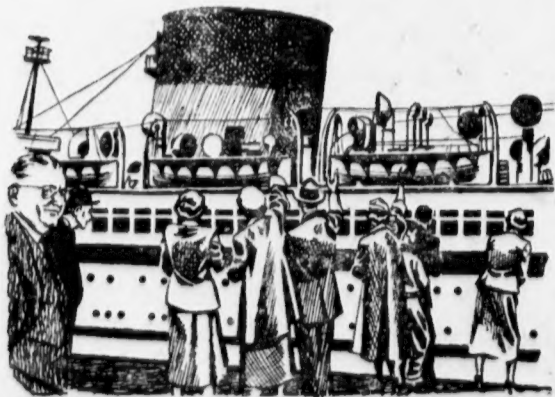
## Bank Services smooth the way for Travellers...



Travellers Cheques from a bank are convenient and safer than cash for day-to-day travel expenses.



On longer trips requiring larger sums of money, a Letter of Credit may suit your purpose better.



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When you go on a business or pleasure trip, your local bank can help smooth the way. Money arrangements can readily be made in advance; valuables left with the bank for safekeeping; currency and similar questions straightened out before you leave. Whether you journey near or far, the bank helps you travel with an easy mind.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

### Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane  
Women's Travel Authority



Do your friends grit their teeth and mutter as you drive happily along? Do they fumble for excuses when you say "Let's do this again some time?"

If they do, it may be your fault. If so, the chances are 9 out of 10 that you are guilty of one or more of these common failings:

(1) You race up to red lights and slam on the brakes at the last moment.

(2) You "pump" the accelerator so that the car jerks ahead, then slows down.

(3) You weave in and out of lanes, cut in front of cars and neglect to signal.

(4) You forget to watch signs and regularly miss parkway exits, streets and turn-offs, often going miles out of the way.

(5) You lean on the horn and comment on everything in your path ... other cars, pedestrians, small children on bikes.